

Naylor case:

MFU head resigns post

By Daniel Boyer

John Thompson has resigned his post as President of the McGill Faculty Union (MFU), protesting its handling of the Naylor controversy.

In his words, "I wasn't able to bring a successful conclusion to the Naylor case and I felt that the union had lost confidence in me". Thompson had been president of the MFU since last April and has regularly participated in the organization for the past six years.

The resignation was submitted at yesterday's MFU meeting

following the debate concerning the Naylor case. Once more reiterating his support for Naylor, Thompson said, "There is no doubt he deserves a three year contract," adding that Naylor was "a first rate economic historian, as well as a fine teacher".

In regards to the MFU's treatment of Naylor, Thompson declared that he was "sorry for the way Naylor is being strung between the Faculty and the Economics Department". Greeted with an acquiescing silence amongst the represent-

atives, Thompson's resignation became effective immediately.

The Vice-President of the MFU then took over the chair and the meeting proceeded onto the next item on the agenda, the wage-control protests slated for October 14.

Despite his resignation, Thompson's interest in the MFU has not diminished. He was the first member of the MFU to volunteer to leave for Quebec City in order to support the striking professors at Laval University.

Science TAs face cuts

By Hilary Rosenberg

Teaching assistants in the McGill Science Faculty have been hit with an unexpected reduction in their salaries. Professor J.P. Gibbs of the Biology Department, speaking at a meeting of Senate yesterday, explained that the teaching assistants were facing serious financial hardships as a result of the cutbacks.

The crisis is due to a misunderstanding between the Science Faculty and the Administration. Professor Gibbs referred to a report entitled "Faculty of Science: Conditions of Support for Graduate Stu-

dents," which was submitted to the "Ad-Hoc Committee to Investigate the Employment of Graduate Students in a Teaching Capacity" in May of this year.

The report contains proposals for an increase in funds to the Faculty of Science to compensate for an expansion of the teaching assistant staff this year.

The Faculty of Science assumed that the money had been approved over the summer and employed all of its teaching assistants for the year.

Yesterday, however, the Committee claimed that the

report had not yet been considered because it had arrived late in May and meetings to discuss it had not been held over the summer.

As a result the money is not yet available, nor is the time at which it will be approved and handed over to the Faculty.

Other items discussed at yesterday's meeting were: a question on the late arrival of University funds from the Ministry, a motion to recognize the revised retirement regulations of the full-time teaching staff, and a motion to adopt the Ad-Hoc Committee report on "Draft Guidelines on Consulting" for professors.

Citizens deprived of water

By Justin Loughry

The City of Montreal has shut off the water of 19 families of welfare recipients in Point-Aux-Trembles for their refusal to pay their water tax, the Daily learned late last night from sources in the welfare rights group, L'Association pour la Defense des Droits Sociaux (ADDS).

Terming the City's action "shocking" and "incredible", ADDS spokespeople announced that welfare recipients and their supporters will picket Hotel de Ville this afternoon from 2 to 3pm to demand that the City restore service to the families immediately.

ADDS has campaigned for three years to overturn the Montreal water tax, which critics generally concede is regressive and inequitable for the disproportionate burden it places on the poor. The welfare rights advocates have focused immediate energies on mobilizing welfare recipients to refuse to pay the tax, on the grounds

that assistance cheques do not stay abreast of the rising cost of living — let alone enable recipients to afford a water tax bill.

The city's apparent retaliation against Pointe-Aux-Trembles residents who have refused to pay emerges in the wake of public assurances by the Drapeau administration that it would not persecute social assistance recipients for defying the tax. On September 8, ADDS challenged the tax at a press conference at which it announced that thousands of welfare recipients are prepared to burn their bills. Two days later the city published a press release saying that it was willing to work out arrangements with welfare people who couldn't afford the tax.

Although pleased that the City responded to their mobilization, ADDS staffpeople emphasized that it was inadequate for the city to allow payments of bills over an

extended period of time with no interest—that welfare recipients could simply not afford the tax. Whether paid now or later; "It's the same amount of money," observed one ADDS staffer.

While some social assistance recipients now live without water in their homes, apparently a number of others who are in arrears on their water tax have been visited by City officials who have made lists of seizable goods. Montreal Citizens Movement Councilor Arnold Bennett condemned on Tuesday what he termed attempts at "intimidating" social assistance recipients into paying their bills.

In their organizing campaign against the tax, ADDS has stressed that legal consequences to which tax resisters are liable appear minimal. Since only the individual who possesses more than \$1000 worth of personal property is subject to seizure of property, most

continued on page 3

FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE:

Daily staff meeting this afternoon at 5 pm: Are you up to it? All staff members eligible, but only the hearty survive.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES #1

Representatives of clubs are urged to attend a meeting at 5 pm this afternoon outside Union 327 to discuss grievances with present arrangements.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES #2

The Trustee will meet with representatives of Clubs, and Undergraduate and School Societies on Friday at 2 pm in Union 327.



Dana

Disgusted because not everybody stood to applaud, Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau concludes a one-and-a-half-hour speech yesterday to receptive members of the Union des Municipalités du Québec, outlining a new scheme to finance future self-financing deficits. More in tomorrow's MCGILL DAILY.

Drapeau dekes; MCM rebounds

By Larry Black

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau, speaking at a meeting of the province's municipal administrators yesterday, criticized the City's present revenue-gathering structures as the most "disagreeable form of taxation", indicating they are regressive with respect to home owners.

But at a separate meeting last night, Drapeau's own administration came under fire, and his newly adopted tax evaluation policies were labelled as "hypocritical". The meeting, held in the outlying city district of Rivière des Prairies, grouped 100 local homeowners angered by the City's high rate and poor servicing for the area.

The present tax evaluation system places the onus on homeowners rather than on commercial property owners. According to tax critic Arnold Bennett of the Montreal Citizens' Movement, who spoke at the Rivieres des Prairies meeting, the tax burden in 1971 was split almost equally between the two groups saying that, "In 1976 there's a gap of \$500 million in favour of the commercial owners." He went on to cite examples of disparate rate increases between the two groups. "Evaluations for homes outside the city core have doubled since 1970, but Dupuis Freres, which paid property taxes amounting to \$202,000 in 1971, paid only \$150,000 in 1974."

The existing evaluation system has also been prey to land speculators, according to Bennett.

At the earlier meeting, Drapeau also unveiled plans for a new relationship between the City and other levels of government, which according to the Mayor, will accord municipalities "dynamic power in constitutional negotiations." The municipalities of Quebec, he feels, are "marked for a great destiny." He added that they have been hampered by their dependence on the provincial Ministry of Municipal Affairs and the existing regressive tax system.

But, according to the MCM, Drapeau's solution of a tax credit system has long been a part of their program. The tax credit system already existing in a form in Ontario and Manitoba, calls for municipal financing to be done through the provincial income tax form, with progressively rated rebates.

According to Bennett, the MCM does not mind if Drapeau borrows our program. It's just that he "has done nothing to alleviate the immediate effects of the taxation system and of his warped priorities."

The municipal opposition party also cites the Administration's refusal to let taxpayers pay tax in instalments without interest penalties, and its harassment of welfare recipients.

today

Weekly Production:

Anyone interested in helping with or learning about the

production of the Weekly, the Daily arts supplement, should come tonight to the Daily office at 8:30 pm.

Savoy Auditions:

All interested in performing or backstage work in "Patience" by Gilbert and Sullivan, come to the Reynolds Lounge of RVC, 1-3 pm or 7:30-9:30 pm. Also

Monday and Tuesday. Check the Daily or our posters for the times on those days.

Economic Students' Association:

A general meeting of the ESA, an association of which all economic students are members, will be held at 1 pm in Leacock 12. All economic

students are urged to attend.

Women's Union:

General meeting for everyone interested. Will be discussing next year's activities and the Rape Conference scheduled for Oct. 15-17. Meeting in Rm 457, 458 in the Student Centre, Thurs. at 7:30 pm. Refreshments will be served.

Players' Club auditions:

Auditions for Archtruc, by Robert Pinget, and The Killing Of Sister George by Frank Marcus, today 12-2 and Friday, 4-6, Players' Theatre, third floor Union. Bring prepared piece, if possible. Production people also needed.

continued on page 3



McGILL FILM SOCIETY

Rm. 464, Union Building, 3480 McTavish, Tel. 392-8934

The Film Society this year is in a process of rebuilding. Hopefully, this teeming campus, a veritable hotbed of activism and student input, has a few people interested in showing some films second semester. All suggestions will be seriously looked at and all participation will be gratefully accepted. So get your suggestions in and start lobbying for your

film before the Christmas rush.

The Film Society is also faced with several other problems, none of which a truckload of cash wouldn't solve. Running a deficit last year might possibly mean the end of films this year if attendance does not increase. So please, send a friend or send a pet, but send them today.

SEPTEMBER

Fri. Sept. 24
L 132 7 & 9:30
The Third Man
U.S. 1949
W- Orson Welles
Dir- Carol Reed

Sat. Sept. 25
F.D.A.A. 7 & 10
Scenes From A Marriage
Sweden 1973
W- Liv Ullman, Erland Josephson
Dir- Ingmar Bergman

Wed. Sept. 29
L 26
Foreign Correspondent
G.B. 1940
W- Joel McCrea
Dir- Alfred Hitchcock

OCTOBER

Fri. Oct. 1 L 132 7 & 9:30
Une Femme Mariee
Fr. 1974, W- Macha Meril, Dir- Jean-Luc Godard

Sat. Oct. 2 L 132 7 & 9:30
Lords of Flatbush
U.S. 1974, W- Susan Blakely, Henry Winkler (The Fonz), Dir- Stephen Verona

Wed. Oct. 6 L 132 8:00
Psycho
U.S. 1960, W- Tony Perkins, Dir- Alfred Hitchcock

Fri. Oct. 8 L 132 7 & 9:30
If
G.B. 1968, W- Malcolm McDowell, Dir- Lindsay Anderson

Sat. Oct. 9 T.B.A.
Wed. Oct. 13 L 132 8:00
The Lady Vanishes
U.S. 1938, W- Mike Redgrave, Dir- Alfred Hitchcock

Fri. Oct. 15 F.D.A.A. 7 & 9:30
Getting to Know Your Rabbit
U.S. 1971, W- Orson Welles, Dir- Brian de Palma

Sat. Oct. 16 F.D.A.A. 7 & 9:30
Man in The Glass Booth
U.S. 1974, W- Maximilian Schell, Dir- Anhur Hiller

Wed. Oct. 20 L 26 8:00
Shadow Of A Doubt
U.S. 1943, W- Joseph Cotten, Dir- Alfred Hitchcock

Fri. Oct. 22 L 132 7 & 9:30
Le Milieu Du Monde
Swiss 1974, W- Philippe Leotard, Dir- Alain Tanner

Sat. Oct. 23 L 132 7 & 9:20
Hester Street
U.S. 1975, W- Steven Keats, Carol Kane, Dir- Joan Micklin

Wed. Oct. 27 F.D.A.A. 8:00
Lenny Bruce Performance Film
U.S.

Also: La Lutte
Fri. Oct. 29 L 132 7 & 9:30
Working Class Goes To Heaven
It. 1972, W- Maria Volonte, Dir- Elio Petri

Sat. Oct. 30 L 132 7 & 9:30
Fearless Vampire Killers
G.B. 1967, W- Sharon Tate, Roman Polanski, Dir- Roman Polanski

NOVEMBER
Wed. Nov. 3 L 26 8:00
Humain Trop Humain
Fr. 1972, Dir- Louise Malle

Also: Night Mail
G.B. 1936, Dir- John Grierson
Fri. Nov. 5 L 132 8:00
King Heavy Film Festival
U.S. (A Collection of 60s T.V. Commercials)

Sat. Nov. 6 L 132 7 & 9:30
Belle De Jour
Fr. 1966, W- Catherine Deneuve, Dir- Luis Bunuel

NOVEMBER
Wed. Nov. 3 L 26 8:00
Humain Trop Humain
Fr. 1972, Dir- Louise Malle

Also: Night Mail
G.B. 1936, Dir- John Grierson
Fri. Nov. 5 L 132 8:00
King Heavy Film Festival
U.S. (A Collection of 60s T.V. Commercials)

Sat. Nov. 6 L 132 7 & 9:30
Belle De Jour
Fr. 1966, W- Catherine Deneuve, Dir- Luis Bunuel

NOVEMBER
Wed. Nov. 3 L 26 8:00
Humain Trop Humain
Fr. 1972, Dir- Louise Malle

Also: Night Mail
G.B. 1936, Dir- John Grierson
Fri. Nov. 5 L 132 8:00
King Heavy Film Festival
U.S. (A Collection of 60s T.V. Commercials)

Sat. Nov. 6 L 132 7 & 9:30
Belle De Jour
Fr. 1966, W- Catherine Deneuve, Dir- Luis Bunuel

Wed. Nov. 10 L 132

Culloden
G.B. 1964, Dir- Peter Watkins
Also: 60 Cycles Can. 1964

Fri. Nov. 12 L 132 7 & 9:30

Rebel Without A Cause
U.S. 1955, W- James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo, Dir- Nick Ray

Sat. Nov. 13 L 132 7 & 9:30

Stardust
G.B. 1974, W- David Essex, Dir- Michael Apted
Wed. Nov. 17 L 132 8:00

Public Enemy
U.S. 1931, W- James Cagney, Jean Harlow, Dir- Bill Wellman

Thur. Nov. 18 L 132 8:00

White Heat
U.S. 1949, W- James Cagney, Dir- Raoul Walsh
Fri. Nov. 19 L 132 8:00

The Big Heat
U.S. 1952, W- Glenn Ford Dir- Fritz Lang

Sat. Nov. 20 L 132

Pulp
G.B. 1972, W- Michael Caine, Mickey Rooney, Dir- Mike Hodges

Wed. Nov. 24 L 132 8:00

Waiting For Fidel
Can. 1974, W- Joey Smallwood, Dir- Michael Rubbo
Also: Primary

U.S. 1960, W- J.F.D., Dir- Rick Leacock

Fri. Nov. 26 L 132 7 & 9:30

All The King's Men
U.S. 1948, W- Broderick Crawford, Dir- Robert Rossen

Sat. Nov. 27 L 132 7 & 9:30

Lies My Father Told Me
Can. 1974, W- Yossi Pudy, Jeff Lynas, Dir- Jan Kadar

DECEMBER

Wed. Dec. 1 L 132 8:00

Point of Order
U.S. 1963, W- Sen. Joseph McCarthy, Sen. Richard Nixon, Dir- Emil D'Antonio

Fri. Dec. 3 L 132 7 & 9:30

Murder By Death
U.S. 1976, W- Peter Sellers, David Niven, etc., Dir- Robert Moore

Wed. Dec. 8 L 132 8:00

Berlin: Symphony Of A Great City
Ger. 1927, Dir- Walter Ruttmann
Also: O Dreamland

Fri. Dec. 10 L 132 7 & 9:30

Red Beard
Japan 1965, Dir- Akira Kurosawa
Sat. Dec. 11 L 132 7 & 9:30

The Ruling Class
G.B. 1972, W- Peter O'Toole, Dir- Peter Medak

classified

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates, 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making activities & individual students' announcements — \$3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word; all other — \$6.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word [even if sponsored by non-profit-making organization].

MISC.

PIANO LESSONS. Qualified Experienced Teacher, specialized method for adult beginners. Please contact Mrs. Payne after 6 pm at 487-1162.

Get that job you've been seeking with a professional RESUME. We will prepare, type, copy and deliver your personalized resume at special student rates. 842-0974.

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST—simple, contemporary liturgy every Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the YELLOW DOOR, 3625 Aylmer. All welcome.

AIKIDOSTS: Welcome back to the mat. Register on Wednesday, Sept. 22. McGill Aikido Club.

TAROT READINGS. Call 276-0900.

Join us for
HOLY DAYS SERVICES
at Chabad House. 842-6616

Varsity Basketball

Any players wishing to take part in the men's Varsity Basketball Program should attend a meeting on Monday, September 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the C.O.T.C. Lounge of the Currie Gym.

For information on the program, contact Coach Staples at 392-4730 or Room G5 of the Currie Gym.

International Student Association



presents

Freshman Reception

and

Disco Dance

Music —

"Sounds From Above Disco"
Friday Sept. 24, 1976

Reception Time: 6:00 p.m.

Dance: 8:00 p.m.

Place: The Pub

University Centre 3480 McTavish St.

McGill University
Free Admission

COMMENT**Naylor and beyond**

From the outset, we have supported Tom Naylor's struggle for a fair contract because we were interested in the quality of liberal arts education at McGill. Such education does not happen without good teachers and good scholars, and Naylor has demonstrated to his colleagues and his students that he is both.

Our support has taken the form of editorial agreement with the Economics Department's solid backing of Naylor. As long as the manoeuvrings of the Economics Department enhance the prospects of liberal arts education at McGill, i.e. in this case the retention of Tom Naylor at terms fairest and most cognizant of his talents, we wish to reiterate our firm support for that Department's position.

As events have developed, it has become reasonably clear that wider issues than the fate of one professor have come to pervade the Naylor case. If we assume that the three-year contract offered by Dean Vogel is materially the same for Naylor as the kind of appointment the Economics Department persists in fighting for, we must finally say that factors other than the personal welfare of Naylor are motivating the Economics Department to continue its struggle.

Some evidence points to the Department's concern for "autonomy" from Faculty of Arts procedures for appointing professors. A fear that Dean Vogel must feel is that were such autonomy granted to Economics, all other departments would want the same—which might place an unworkable strain on Arts Faculty monies.

If the situation is one of a "localised" power struggle within the Faculty of Arts, it is unclear what enhancing effect it might have on liberal arts at McGill. The Naylor case should not be allowed to become an opportunity for such unproductive, short-sighted conflict within the Faculty.

But it is not necessarily bad to make the Naylor case larger than the immediate imperative that Naylor be teaching McGill students. Naylor is a symbol, a symptom of a much larger problem than a bureaucratic hassle between the honourable head of a good department and a Dean of a faculty besieged by cutbacks from above.

All parties must see that the Naylor case should be blown up to raise the wider question of the quality of the liberal arts education at McGill. The Economics Department is right to want autonomy, i.e. the capacity and flexibility to assess scholars' potential, and to hire when so moved. Unfortunately, to war against the Dean of the Faculty, no matter how productive in the short run for the department, will never guarantee that capacity and flexibility in any broader, long lasting sense to all Arts departments.

Economic realities in society have produced a trend away from liberal arts and towards other faculties. The university money is going elsewhere; cutbacks from liberal arts are pervasive. Some cutbacks may be forestalled by shrewd administration; however, only a strong, united front of all departments in the Faculty insisting upon the significance of their role in the university will save liberal arts.

The decisions that establish the parameters within which Dean Vogel, Professor Asimakopulos and all the Arts departments work are made at levels higher than the Faculty Dean.

If, indeed, the issue of Naylor's retention at equitable terms has been solved by Vogel's three-year contract offer; and if, consequently, it is other motives which impel the Economics Department to prolong the controversy, we are faced with saying that Naylor has been used. But that use is not necessarily bad if it makes the conflict reach past an intra-faculty dispute to higher levels in the University. This is what all who are involved who wish to be called responsible must now achieve.

Daniel Boyer
Justin Loughry
Sasha Cunningham
Michael Lewis
Larry Black

continued from page 2

English Literature Association:
All U-1 English students are invited to a coffee and doughnut get-together in the E.L.A. office, Arts B-20, Department of English. Come and get acquainted with your fellow students. 3-5 pm, 392-4483.

Residence Art Programme:
Batik classes. Instructor: Mary Swaine. Every Thursday, 7-10 pm, Gardner Hall (lounge), 3925 University St. All materials are provided. Open to all McGill students. Further info: 849-4918.

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority:
Invites all women to a luncheon today 12 to 2 pm at 475 Prince Arthur St. Phone 845-6078.

Water...

continued from page 1

welfare people are exempt. And ADDS has consistently argued that cutting off water service is illegal, if for no other reason than that such action would seem to violate health codes.

ADDS staffpeople said that members of several families who have been deprived of water will attend the picket at Hotel de Ville today. The group has urged all supporters of the social assistance recipients to turn out and demand that the City relent at once.

ARMY NAVY SURPLUS

- navy coats & pants
- combat jackets & shirts
- insulated boots
- rucksacks & sleeping bags
- parkas & jackets

752 Sherbrooke St. W.
across from Campus



Sax, Sex and Blues
STEFFEN BARRY BAND
with Jane Fair
Sept. 20-26

BRIAN HURLY TRIO
Sept. 27-29

286 Ste. Catherine W.
844-6028 or 861-0657



Did you check
your ads today?

Downtown
Montreal's newest meeting place
for people who appreciate
good food in an entertaining
environment.

**BRASSERIE
ACTE I**

On Location
Les Terrasses
Metro Level,
adjacent to Eaton's,
Downtown

**Supper
Specials
99¢**

Served from 5.00 PM to 8.00 PM
Monday through Saturday
For your viewing pleasure 2
7ft. Giant T.V. Screens

Open 8 am to midnight, Monday through
Saturday. Easy access via McGill
College & DeMaisonneuve entrance.
Tel: 849-0525

**THE INSTITUTE FOR
THE CONCEPTUAL ANALYSIS OF CLASSICAL JUDAISM**

An educational experience geared to exposing the open-minded student to an objective analysis of classical Jewish sources.

COURSE A — Tractate
Brochos, Chapter 1, Tues-
day, 7:00-8:30 P.M.

COURSE B — Tractate
Brochos, Chapter 6, Wed-
nesday, 7:00-8:30 P.M.

REVIEW SEMINAR — Sun-
day, 7:00-8:30 P.M.

•Students may follow either
one or both courses. Both
courses are on a parallel
level and one is not
contingent upon the other.
•Open to all male and
female students.

•Knowledge of Hebrew
preferable but not required.
•Tuition Fee: \$5.00 per
Semester

•Students expected to pur-
chase their own Gemorrah
(\$10-\$17)

For further information
and registration please call
Rabbi Hausman at 341-3580
9 a.m.-5 p.m. or Ellen or
Joel Moss at 733-2282
evenings 7-9 p.m.



HILLEL

3460 Stanley
845-9171

**COMPUTER TRAINING
BY CONTROL DATA**

ONE OF THE LARGEST COMPUTER MANUFACTURERS IN THE WORLD

"WE BUILD COMPUTERS . . . WE'RE ALSO INVOLVED IN BUILDING CAREERS"

COURSES START SEPT. 27th

- KEYPUNCH COURSE DURATION 2 MONTHS
- COMPUTER OPERATOR COURSE DURATION 3 MONTHS
- COMPUTER PROGRAMMING COURSE DURATION 8½ MONTHS
- COMPUTER MAINTENANCE COURSE DURATION 8½ MONTHS
- ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY OVER 400 COURSES AVAILABLE

(Financing available — to 36 months)

An "INFORMATION SEMINAR" pertaining to these courses
will be held (without cost or obligation)

Sat. Morn. Sept. 25th, 10:30 AM, and Mon. Eve. Sept. 27th, 7:30 PM.
• FILMS • PRESENTATION • APTITUDE TESTING

FOR FREE BOOKLET "HOW TO START YOUR CAREER IN COMPUTERS" CALL, WRITE OR VISIT

CONTROL DATA INSTITUTE
2020 UNIVERSITY STREET

CONTROL DATA
CANADA LTD.

16th Floor, Montreal, P.Q.
(The McGill Metro stop is on our lower level)

284-8484

classifieds

continued from page 2

Furnished STUDIO APARTMENTS to let. Good rates, high rise, student atmosphere, low prices, 105 Milton.

FURNISHED ROOM to let; share rest of second floor in house. Close to McGill, utilities included, \$100. Call 935-9925 days, 288-0075 evenings.

LIGHT MOVING — Reasonable rates, friendly service. Call Alan at 276-0900.

Student couple looking for other couples to rent and share SKI CHALET for winter. Call Gerry 334-2346; leave message.

MOVING? Former graduate student with trucks. Professionalism, efficiency, reliability guaranteed. Insured, free estimate, lowest rates anywhere. Tim 481-6385.

FURNISHED 1½ & 2½ APARTMENTS to let. Near University St. Apply 630 Prince Arthur St. W.

Available now, 1½ FURNISHED APARTMENT in modern building on Lorne, \$120.00. Call 284-8340 or 697-1908.

APARTMENT TO SHARE, 4½ h/w; pool, sauna, garage, \$140.00 each. Downtown, 10 min. from University. Call Roger at 842-7696.

Three girls wish to share with fourth in spacious 7½, close to McGill. Approx. \$90. Own room, partly furnished. 284-8674.

4½ UNFURNISHED, has 3 bedrooms, living room & kitchen. Very near McGill at 400 Prince Arthur W., Apt. 3. 845-6887.

FOR SALE

STEREO — "Trio" 40 Watts R.M.S. \$65; SOFA — 3 piece sectional, air foam; SINGLE BED — \$50. Call Rick at 744-1852.

Large assortment of tropical BUTTERFLIES and MOTHS, mounted and unmounted, from \$2-\$10 each. 214 Milton St., 11 a.m. — 6:30 p.m. For information, 842-6021.

1970 BUICK STATIONWAGON; engine in excellent condition, roof rack, radio, air conditioned, new water pump, air-shocks and valves, \$650. Phone 694-1432.

SKIS — Kneissel CS 195 cm. with Look Nevada GP Bindings, \$150. Tecnica Boots size 9, \$75. Equipment never used. 845-3701.

MUST SELL: 6-string acoustic guitar, model Yamaha FG-180; 1 Fujica 8 mm. movie camera; 1 karate suit size 36-40, never used. All prices negotiable. Phone Eddy 849-6688.

BIKE — Blue Viscount Sebring 27th frame. Brand new. \$175 or best offer. 845-3701.

JOBS

Needed ASSISTANT EDITOR to work on manuscript, preferably Graduate Student in English, Sociology or Political Science. Please contact Michael Sullivan at 937-1531 or 489-0547.

EXPERIENCED TUTORS WANTED. Apply to Tutoring Service as of Mon. Sept. 27, 9-1 p.m., R.V.C. Basement. 392-6741. 9-11 a.m. University St. door; 11-1 p.m. Sherbrooke St. door.

TYPING

Theses, term papers, etc. done by Lila Maldé. For information call 733-6411.

WANTED

STOP — The Society To Overcome Pollution urgently needs volunteers to man booths, distribute information, and help. 932-7267 office hours.

VOLUNTEER TUTORS needed for elementary school children. Only one hour a week required. If interested, call Rhona, 747-5062 after 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1976

MSEA

BARTENDING COURSE

Tuesday, Thursday Evenings 7-10:30

Sept. 28, 30 Oct. 5, 7

Information: 844-0058

Join us for

HOLY DAYS SERVICES

at Chabad House. 842-6616

LSAT

REVIEW COURSE, INC.

WHY WE TEACH MORE STUDENTS THAN ALL OTHER COURSES: [TUITION \$95]

1. Our instructors, local attorneys, are the most experienced in teaching the LSAT.
2. The record of success of our students: average scores received in 1975-76 were 590-600.
3. 24 hours of intensive classroom preparation emphasizing timing and techniques for answering questions.
4. Taught at Le Chateau Champlain.
5. Quizzes and practice exam with score projection.
6. Course may be repeated FREE.

For further information, please call or write
LSAT Review Course, Inc.

12 S. Adams Street
Rockville, Md., U.S.A. 20850
tel. [301] 340-3005 or 340-3003

QUICK...

When placing a long distance call, is it cheaper to:
have the operator place the call? ☐
or direct dial? ☐

Answer correctly this
and three other questions about
long distance and you could

WIN ONE OF THREE HONDA CIVICS

Full details are
in your free
personal tele-
phone directory
available at your
campus bookstore.



IN THE LONG DISTANCE SWEEPSTAKES.

Trans-Canada Telephone System

Respond to the call of the prophet
"WAKE UP FROM YOUR SLUMBER"
through the call of the Shofar.
Come join us for
Holy Days Services.

Everyone welcome, no participation
needed.

Festive meals will follow, all at no cost.
(Sleeping accommodations available.)

Wishing everybody a healthy, happy and
successful New Year.

Chabad House
3429 Peel St.

842-6616

Schedule of Services:

Friday, September 24th:

Candlelighting time — 6:30

pm.

Rosh Hashanah Evening Ser-

vices — 7:00 pm.

Saturday, September 25th:

Morning Services — 10 am

Candlelighting time — 7:31

pm.

Evening Services — 7:45 pm.

Sunday, September 26th:

Morning Services — 10 am.

Shofar blowing — 12:30 pm.

Yom Tov ends — 7:29 pm.

Chabad Lubavitch Youth Organization wishes everyone
a Happy, Healthy, and Peaceful New Year.

Bookstore frustrates students and staff

By Audrey Stone

The McGill University Bookstore has been accused of gross incompetence and mismanagement by both students and professors.

At the same time, the bookstore denies all charges of incompetence and claims that the professors are at fault.

Meanwhile, students encounter the annual problems of required text shortages, long lines, and general disorganization.

"The management of the bookstore is lousy," said Professor Riggs of the History Department. He claims that the major problem is space allocation. "Books are piled up, and filed alphabetically by author which makes it easier for the bookstore but very difficult for the students."

McGill University Bookstore manager, George Ramsey admitted that there is a definite space allocation problem, but that there was little that could be done by the bookstore staff. "The McGill University Administration can't find more space for the bookstore, so what are we going to do?"

Ramsey attributes the shortages of texts to the irresponsibility of the professors. He claimed that a letter is sent out each spring informing the professors of deadlines for requisitions of books. "This letter is very clear and we invite the professors to talk to us about any specific requests that they may have, but none of them ever do."

Ramsey explained that the bookstore operates on a policy by which 90 percent of the books requisitioned by the professor are ordered. A former bookstore employee added that frequently less than 90 percent of the books are ordered. She said that the bookstore does not want to be stuck with a surplus of books so ordering is also based on how well the books for a specific professor sold the previous year.

"If a professor orders 500 books and only half are sold, we're not going to order 500 books the following year," said an employee in charge of ordering.

But Professor Riggs claims that the bookstore operates on a "Catch-22" policy. "The bookstore orders a percentage of the books requisitioned, based on how well the books sold the previous year. Each year the bookstore runs short of books for certain courses and must reorder. However, by the time the second order of books arrives, students no longer need the book: they have either given up or bought the book somewhere else. Consequently, the second shipment sits in the bookstore unsold. This surplus of reordered books is treated as an overorder. As a result, fewer books are ordered than are requisitioned, creating another shortage of books."

Many professors have simply given up on the university bookstore. They order from private stores in the city but even those stores are somewhat inefficient. But Riggs claimed that "if all the professors did deal with the university bookstore the operation would be inundated beyond repair."

Ramsey explained that there is a bookstore committee that tries to solve some of the store's problems. This committee consists of McGill professors, students, and administrators. So far this year the committee has not met.

Riggs said that a possible solution would be to have a group of management students

do a complete study of the bookstore, to develop and implement some new organization and policies. He added that the bookstore probably receives more blame than it deserves but nevertheless, the people profiting from the bookstore should be the students, and not its management.

Ramsey, who has been manager for the past 25 years said that nothing is new. The problems are the same but this year is a much better year than most in terms of organization. He said, "There is no bookstore that can carry all books. We tried once and for every dollar of books sold, we were three dollars overstocked."

Caught in the middle of this dispute between the faculty and the bookstore management are the students. The number of complaints from the students have grown to the point where many are simply giving up in frustration. "Professors say they've ordered the books in May and they still aren't in," complained one student. Another commented that the bookstore is "inconvenient, disorganized and they're afraid to overorder, they might be stuck with 4 or 5 extra books."

As of now there are no known plans for any policy changes this year. Until the Bookstore Committee meets it is unlikely that the bookstore will see any real improvement.



Hustle and bustle in the bookstore.

today

Arts and Science students:

Course changes can be made from September 27 to October 1. Pick up instructions and cards from the Student Affairs Office, Ground Floor, Dawson Hall.

McGill Film Society:

Presents SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE at 7 & 10 pm in Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium. Sweden 1973; dir. Ingmar Bergman; with Liv Ullman. 75 cents cheap. Sat. Sept. 25th. That's tomorrow, folks! As for TONITE, we bring you Orson Welles in THE THIRD MAN, with Joseph Cotten, dir. Carol Reed. USA 1959; 7 & 9:30 pm, continued on page 5

Water tax protest rains on City Hall

By Charmaine Laub

In spite of the rain, approximately 400 social assistance recipients and old-age pensioners gathered outside City Hall yesterday to protest Montreal's water tax.

The protesters, carrying umbrellas and clad in plastic garbage bags, paced in front of City Hall singing slogans, including,

"Du piscine pour les Olympiques,
Pas d'eau pour les assistés sociaux."

The rally was initiated on Wednesday by "L'Association pour la defense des droits sociaux" (ADDS) after the City of Montreal shut off the water for 19 families of welfare recipients in Pointe-Aux-Trembles for their refusal to pay their water tax.

The mobilizing resistance is that the tax places an intolerable burden on the budgets of welfare recipients already besieged by inflation.

The water tax has also met with opposition from the

Montreal Citizens Movement which believes that \$67 million of the \$87 million from this year's water tax revenues have been used to "finance the follies of Drapeau".

Yesterday's rally attracted the attention of several police officers (who remained in their cars as they did not expect any trouble), a CBC news crew, and cameraman from "La Presse".

It did not, however, gain recognition from City Hall. The mayor's secretary, the City Hall building guards, and the

Assistant Secretary of Finance for the City of Montreal, were unaware that a rally had been planned.

On September 10, the City published a press release stating that it was willing to work out arrangements with the welfare people.

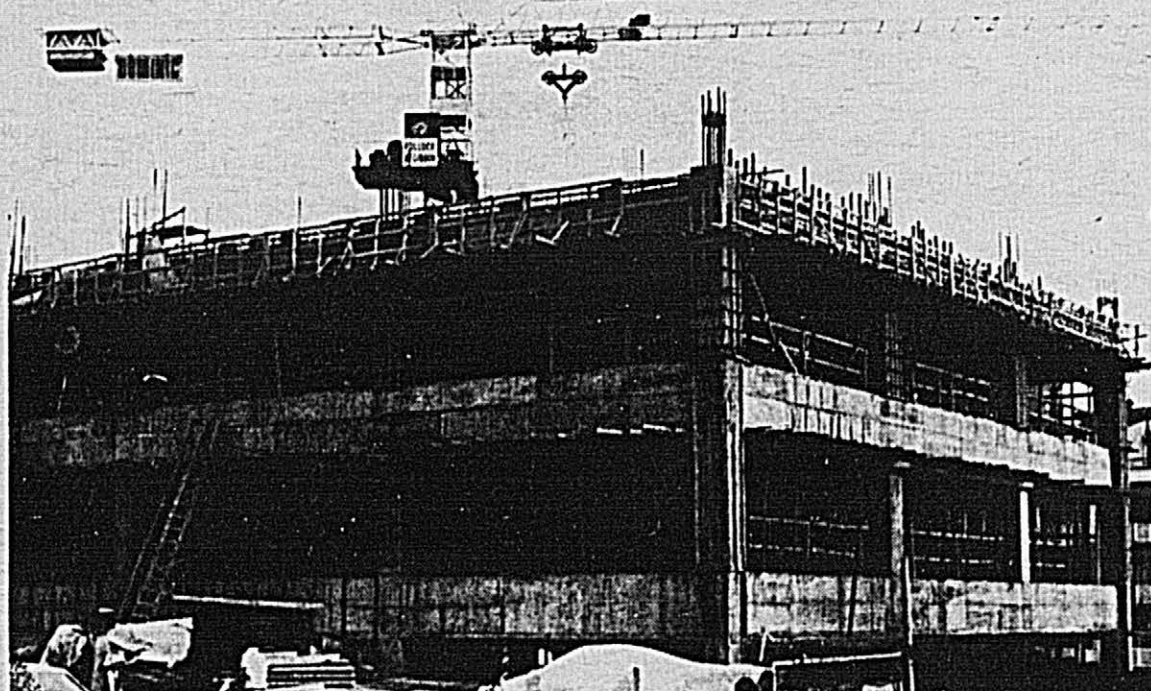
Meanwhile, those families with their water shut off will have to pay \$40 to re-establish water service.

According to the ADDS, Health Service officials refuse to intervene in the matter.



Faced with waterless showers and sinks, welfare recipients bathe in the rain.

Stephen Braginetz



The construction of the Ernest Rutherford Physics Building has been halted by a province-wide strike.

Physics building on schedule: Yaffe

By Carmen Logan

A province-wide construction strike has halted work on both the Rutherford Physics Building and the library terrace.

The Rutherford building was scheduled to be finished in early spring but, according to Dr. Yaffe, the vice-principal of administration, construction was proceeding so well that a mid-February completion date was forecast. The main concern is that the building be ready for the 1977-78 academic year and at present there appears to be almost no possibility that this will be jeopardized.

As for the terrace, it is only a matter of relatively minor inconvenience for students. When asked why the terrace was started so late in the summer (August) Dr. Yaffe replied that contractors were either not

interested or, if interested, the price was too high, prior to and during the Olympic Games.

The construction strike started with electricians walking off their jobs in mid-August. It spread throughout the industry after 71.8% of the Quebec Federation of Labour (Construction) voted for strike action August 27, and walked out Sept. 2.

In the CFL, plumbers, bricklayers, and painters are opposed to the strike, with most of the other trades being in favor. Among the demands are a request for improved pensions, paid parking and compulsory union membership on job sites. In rejecting a call for an industry-wide referendum the Association des Entrepreneurs en Construction, which bargains for the builders, has tried to capitalize on intra-union conflict. Their tactics have already paid off with a majority of the residential construction workers in the Hull region returning to work.

Dr. Yaffe insists that no work will take place on either the physics building or the terrace during the strike.

Harassment of Morgentaler continues

continued from page 1

Another objective set by CLDM is to press the government for the establishment of community clinics which would operate as birth control information centres and carry supplies necessary for medical examinations. One of the major problems with the Canadian abortion law as it now stands, according to Grace Scarabelli of the New Woman Centre, is its "discriminatory nature."

Scarabelli explained that only middle class women can easily obtain abortions. "The poor, welfare recipients, and rural women have great difficulty in finding proper information. Only the profit-making organizations in the States have money to advertise widely. This forces women who can ill afford it to go across the border."

Only four hospitals in Montreal now perform a significant number of abortions. All hospitals are encouraged to set up a three-member advisory council to assess individual cases and determine whether or not an abortion is necessary. Under the law, approval of an advisory council is a prerequisite for a legal abortion. Many hospitals have not established councils

and therefore are not legally allowed to perform abortions. The CLDM estimates that less than one-fifth of all abortions are performed in accredited hospitals.

Abortions cannot be conducted in smaller organizations such as local community service centres. Dr. Donna Cherniak, of one such centre in St. Louis, announced that "Just this morning I was approached and asked to give an abortion, I really wish I could have acquiesced." Cherniak does not see why abortions are the exclusive right of hospitals and went on to laud Morgentaler for reporting his findings on abortion in medical journals.

Morgentaler had never tried to hide his stand on abortion. Other doctors would refer their patients to him and as a result of the great demand he ceased his general practice in 1969 and transformed his office into a family planning centre. That same year he ordered a vacuum aspirator set from England and has since introduced it as a viable means of abortion throughout Canada. In 1973 he published an article in the Canadian Medical Association Journal on everything he had learned of the vacuum suction method of abortion.



Dr. Donna Cherniak of the Local Community Service Centre, St. Louis.

MCGILL DAILY

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal.

Editorial offices: 392-8955.
Advertising office: 392-8902
Editor in Chief: Larry Black
Advertising Manager: Irina Loewy

Today's Daily has been produced by:

Eliot Salant
Zev Ionis
Marc Cassini
Larry Black
Michael Lewis
Jeremy Barry

Carter, Ford star in Walnut Street Waffler

For the estimated 100-million tele-viewers who watched the first debate between President Ford and Governor Carter last night, the most distinctive feature was the endless stream of facts and figures. Indeed, the high point of an otherwise dull 90 minutes was the loss of sound which disrupted the debate for 28 minutes.

In general, Ford used his talent for statistical and minute detail to defend his party's

positions, and his past presidential performance. Carter presented the visionary concept of a neo-Kennedean New Frontier, emphasizing efficiency, competence, and fairness in government.

Televised from the Walnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia, the debate was moderated by Edwin Newman of NBC News. The panel of reporters consisted of Frank Gannon of the Wall Street Journal, Elizabeth Drew

of the New Yorker and Frank Reynolds of ABC News.

The subject of this, the first of three debates, was domestic policy. The issues covered included tax reform, unemployment, energy policy, inflation, and the economy. Also mentioned was the Nixon pardon and amnesty. The spirit of the debate was polite and substantive. At no point were viewers given colorful displays of eloquent oratory.

Carter surprised viewers with a comparatively low profile; his strategy excluded the use of his charisma and famous smile, although it had been suggested by various pundits that Ford's wooden speech-making would have made a good target in this setting. Although Ford came on aggressively, the banter was muted by the tedious exchange of statistics. In this sense it was more like a discussion between civil servants than powerful

politicians.

The point of a debate of this nature is to allow the electorate to somehow grasp the "size" of the two men. However, last night we were not presented with a strong and decisive presence from either of these men. The next debate, scheduled for October 6 at 9:30, will be on foreign policy. Hopefully some passion will emerge.

today

continued from page 3

Leacock 132. A cheap 75 cents for this thriller.

Happy Hour:

The brothers of Sigma Chi invite any and all students to come by to 3581 University St. at 4:30 today for an informal party, a good time, and a chance to make new friends.

Ukrainian Religion:

Rev. M. Bordeaux (Keaton college, Kent) will speak on "Freedom of Religion and Human Rights in Soviet Ukraine" at noon today. Vanier Library, Loyola.

Chinese Student Society:

Games, performance, slide

show and refreshment will be served. At Redpath Hall, 8 pm tonight. All welcome! Free Admission.

New literary magazine:

STOP! Read no further. The big day is coming on Monday, Sept. 27, at 4 pm in Morrice Hall, room 8. All you writers and editors out there are needed for a challenging and creative venture—the new literary magazine on campus. See you on Monday! Info: Kathryn, 284-8640.

Poetry reading:

Poet-student John Asfour will be reading new poems and

those published in his book, Nisan, at Powerhouse Gallery tomorrow at 8 pm. Info: 277-1734.

Players' Club auditions:

For both Archiluc, by Robert Pinget, and The Killing Of Sister George, by Frank Marcus, today for the last time from 4-6 pm in the Players' Theatre, third floor Union. Bring prepared piece, if possible. Production people also needed.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Women's fraternity invites all women for coffee, today. From 3-5 pm at 3563 University, Apt. 10. Tel. 849-8820.

International fund for animal welfare:

Demonstration against Fur Week. Saturday, September 25 11 am, at Phillips Square (opposite The Bay). All welcome. Come help save our wildlife.

Gamma Phi:

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority invites all women to a delicious coffee hour today from 3-5 pm at 475 Prince Arthur St. W. tel. 845-6078.

ISA:

Freshman reception—disco dance. Reception 6 pm, dance 8 pm, Union pub, 3480 McTavish. Music: "Sounds from Above Disco."

Women's rugby-football:

The opening meeting of McGill Women's Rugby Football Club will be held at 7:30 pm in E233 of the Currie Gym. Those interested who cannot attend contact Pixie Newman, 284-8134.

around campus

National Fur Week

This week is "National Fur Week" in Canada. Every large department store in Montreal and all the fur shops, are preparing displays and fashion shows for the public. Yet, there are those who oppose the fur industry and what they stand for.

Who buys furs? Thoughtless men and women who couldn't care less about Canada's wildlife. Perhaps some of these buyers are not even aware of the facts behind their "beautiful" furs. Well, let's go over a few facts.

Fur coats, hats, cuffs, and collars are all taken from the backs of fur-bearing animals such as the fox, raccoon, rabbit, and wolf, just to name a few. These animals are caught in a horrible thing called the leg-hold trap which is constructed with steel jaws which, when triggered, snap shut on the animal's leg. This contraption is supposed to catch fur-bearing animals; however, all too often birds, squirrels, chipmunks, porcupines, dogs and cats are caught in these traps as well, enduring hours, perhaps days of torture as they try desperately to chew at their entrapped leg in

a vain attempt to be free.

For every one raccoon used in a fur coat, three raccoons caught are discarded because they have been disfigured or damaged in some way. Why isn't the truth exposed?

Why not tell the public how the trapper finds his victim (fox, lynx, etc.) caught in the jaws of the trap, with his leg and paw torn to shreds, with blood stains on its fur? The animal is often still alive when the trapper returns, to finish the job by using a stick, crushing the victim's head.

How anyone can wear any fur knowing what fur represents, is beyond comprehension.

Why don't more men and women join the thousands of people who have already "sworn off" wearing any fur, after being made aware of the above facts? Why should innocent animals suffer for man's mere vanity? A fur coat is no longer a status symbol; it only signifies cruelty to the intelligent observer.

The fur industry is presently feeling threatened by many concerned wildlife groups across Canada and that is why they feel pressured into having this "Fur Week":

More and more people are beginning to realize that wearing fur coats is a sign of inhumanity and suffering of helpless animals. The International Fund For Animal Welfare is having a protest against this whole idea of "Fur Week". For those concerned individuals who wish to participate (and everybody counts!):

The Date: Saturday, Sept. 25, 1976

The Time: 11:00 AM

The Place: Phillip Square (Opposite the Bay) All are welcome.

Ann Toth

MAUT

The Council has endorsed the strike of the professors of Laval University, and invites interested members to join the executive in a show of support at Laval on

Thursday, September 30.

Please call the MAUT office, local 5771, for further details and arrangements.

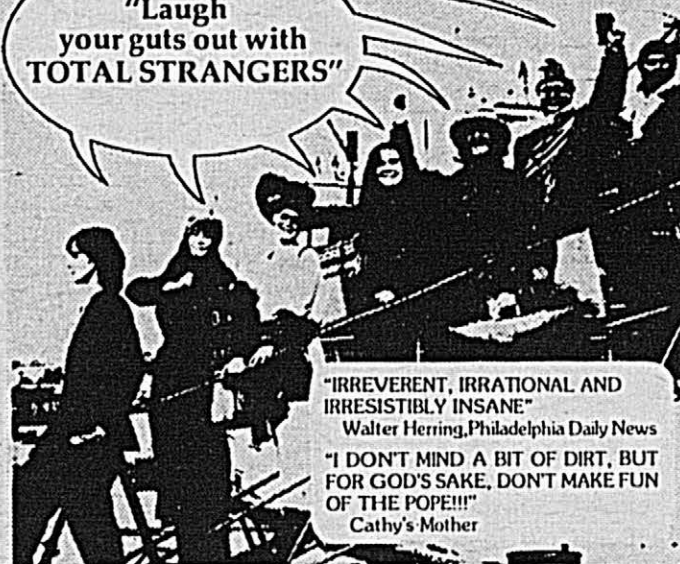
Happy Hour

Come and see us.
Lambda Chi Alpha
Fraternity
3505 Peel St.
Begins: 4 p.m.

FROM NEWFOUNDLAND

CODCO

"Laugh
your guts out with
TOTAL STRANGERS"



Sept. 28 - Oct. 3 / 8:30 pm
in centaur 1

centaur theatre company

453 St. François Xavier, Old Montreal (Pl d'armes metro)

288-1229

LSAT

REVIEW COURSE, INC.

WHY WE TEACH MORE STUDENTS THAN ALL OTHER COURSES: [TUITION \$95]

1. Our instructors, local attorneys, are the most experienced in teaching the LSAT.
2. The record of success of our students: average scores received in 1975-76 were 590-600.
3. 24 hours of intensive classroom preparation emphasizing timing and techniques for answering questions.
4. Taught at Le Chateau Champlain.
5. Quizzes and practice exam with score projection.
6. Course may be repeated FREE.

For further information, please call or write
LSAT Review Course, Inc.
12 S. Adams Street
Rockville, Md., U.S.A. 20850
tel. [301] 340-3005 or 340-3003

Any letter submitted to the Daily for publication must be typed and preferably double spaced. Our people are working under slave conditions and their labour is charmingly reminiscent of that enjoyed by Arab sheiks in Zanzibar during the Moslem expansion in the Middle Ages. Therefore, we would rather not sit down and spend an hour deciphering someone's scribble as this only adds to our exploitation. Thank you.

God bless the free press

To the Daily:

I enjoyed reading the Daily's reprint of the article, which originally appeared in the Wits Student, on government censorship in South Africa. As the Daily notes, the Wits Student has been a longtime critic of the South African regime.

Perhaps the Daily will favour us now by reprinting an article from a student newspaper in the Soviet Union or even the People's Republic of China on government censorship in those two socialist republics. Can the Daily perhaps uncover for us student newspapers or indeed any newspapers in those countries which are critics of the regime? Of course there are no such articles as there are no such newspapers.

There is no problem of press censorship in the Soviet Union or the People's Republic of China simply because there is absolutely no freedom of the press in those countries. This is indeed a profoundly simple yet radical solution to the entire problem which could serve as a shining example to all aspiring totalitarian—or should I say revolutionary regimes.

I hold no brief for the Government of South Africa, a minority government based upon the systematic repression of the vast majority of its inhabitants. However, if freedom of the press be the criteria of judgement, then that government is infinitely superior to either of the two great socialist states of our day. I also fail to understand how government-sponsored sexual puritanism in South Africa is taken to be an indication of that Government's repressive nature while the much severer brand of government-sponsored sexual puritanism in the People's Republic of China is, at least in radical circles, taken to be an indication of that Government's progressive, idealistic and revolutionary nature. Perhaps the editors of the Daily might enlighten me on the point.

As for myself, I am, alas, an old-fashioned unreconstituted liberal, a lover of freedom and "bourgeois" liberties, who condemns dictatorships and repression whether on the left or the right. I condemn torture of

political dissidents whether it takes place in prisons in Chile or "psychiatric hospitals" in the Soviet Union. Prison camps for those who are politically "unreliable" do not change their character whether they are run under the auspices of the old, "bad", capitalist Government of South Vietnam or the new, "good" Communist Government of that country. My views I know are hopelessly behind the times, indeed may be profoundly reactionary in character. And yet I must confess that in some perverse way I am truly proud of them.

Lawrence Kaplan,
Assistant Professor
of Jewish Studies

Misunderstanding misunderstood

To the Daily:

It is unfortunate that, in the front page article headed: Science TAs Face Cuts (McGill Daily, Sept. 23) Hillary Rosenberg was not more careful to obtain the facts of the matter. The filling of knowledge gaps with the most plausible of hypotheses, though motivated by sympathy for the underdog, can do more harm than good.

There has been no unexpected reduction in TA salaries, for there has been no reduction. There has been no misunderstanding between the Science Faculty and the Administration of the type implied in the article. The desired increase in funds to the Faculty is not to compensate for an expansion of the TA staff this year, but to remove inequities in the payment of TAs within the Faculty, and to institute a much needed faculty-wide policy on the support of graduate students in Science.

The case of financial hardship to which Professor S.P. Gibbs referred in Senate arose less from a misunderstanding than from overoptimism that the proposed scheme would be in operation this year. Such optimism might be considered naive by anyone who has had dealings with the McGill Administration. Other cases of financial hardship result from the fact that full load TAs in some departments receive about \$1000 less than their equivalents in other departments, and funds are not available from other sources to offset this discrepancy. The proposals were designed to eliminate this absurdity and to pave the way toward more cooperative planning within the Faculty.

The misunderstanding occurred between the offices of the Dean of Science and Vice-Principal (Research & Graduate studies) Hirschfeld. The latter it seems was unaware until quite recently that the set of proposals were considered urgent by the Faculty of Science, and that Vice-Principal Hirschfeld, in his capacity as chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee to Investigate the employment of Graduate Students in a Teaching Capacity, was expected to act on them immediately.

Let us hope that the lines of communication have now been

cleared and that the proposals will have a swift and successful passage through the appropriate channels.

Roger Palfree
Grad. Biology

The first few days

To the Daily:

After their initial week of classes, most newcomers have begun to experience some of the more unpleasant aspects of life at McGill. The rude awakening to workload, large class sizes and the disorganized state of various campus facilities has left many students both frustrated and depressed.

Not least among the problems encountered at the beginning of this academic year is the type of service offered by the Bookstore. Those students who "enthusiastically" went out to the Bronfman Building to buy books immediately discovered that several texts would not be available for two to four weeks. In some cases, teachers have ordered far too few of the required textbooks. When asked by the students if these books would still be required, professors stated that all responsible university students would find ways to get their reading done. In other cases however, bookstore staff have reportedly reduced the quantities requested by professors.

Because of difficulties in finding the necessary textbooks, large numbers of students will be turning to the MacLennan and Redpath Libraries. This complex will become a second home for thousands of students in the coming months.

Yet, as has been the case in previous years, many will have great difficulties in obtaining reserve books. In classes of one hundred and fifty people or more it is not unusual to find that there are only eight or ten copies of a required reading. The reason given for the insufficient amount of material is of course a perennial shortage of funds. In addition, when texts can be obtained, they can be kept for only three hours. This regulation may be fair when one considers that large numbers of people must use the few available copies of a specific book or article; but it is not very convenient for individual students. Readers must rapidly absorb the material, since note-taking is impossible in a mere three hours, especially in a three-hour period. Because of demand, renewal is difficult and photocopying can be very expensive.

One solution is a system whereby students can put particular articles "on hold". This means that when the material is returned those who reserved the book have first priority. Nonetheless, this small number of students can tie up one copy for nine hours.

It is no secret that the Bookstore showed an impressive profit last year, with the administration being understandably pleased. Lest faculty members slap each other on the back, congratulate themselves

too much for their business skills, they should realize that there are few other places where students can purchase their books. As one professor recently stated, it is perhaps most ironic that our inefficient bookstore is situated in the same building as the faculty of management.

G. Katz

Naylor explains

To the Daily:

I read with considerable interest your editorial comments of Thursday, September 23, 1976, concerning my struggles with the University for regularization of my contract situation. While many bona fide points were raised in that editorial I think a number of other issues should also be subject to discussion and debate in the University community.

First, let me concur wholeheartedly with the principal tenet of your argument that the basic problem comes from a level of authority above the Faculty of Arts. As I read the evidence, my problems have

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1976 been seriously compounded, if not actually initiated, by acts taken not by the Dean of the Faculty of Arts but by the Vice-Principal Academic of the University. However, there were many acts committed by the Dean of the Faculty which were inexcusable.

You refer in your editorial to the possibility that the situation is the result of the localized power struggle within the Faculty and the question as to whether such a struggle is at all germane to the cause of liberal arts at McGill. I think it is for the following reasons.

The first line of defence of any individual in an institution as corrupt and dishonest as McGill University is his ability to force those in power to exercise their power in a manner consistent with precedents and established procedures. Thus my case as an individual can't be fully abstracted from the Department of Economics' efforts to force the higher levels of authority to exercise their power in "absolutely normal standard" ways. In a sense I am therefore being used in this struggle but this is something with which I completely concur. The arbitrary and irregular procedures and numerous contradictory decisions taken in my case by the University authorities are a threat to everyone employed at McGill. There seems to be evidence of an attempt to retroactively change their terms of contracts already approved by the Board of Governors. There seems to be evidence of attempts to intimidation and blackmail of individuals in extremely vulnerable positions; and there is a shocking reluctance by University authorities to live up to their responsibilities.

The outcome of my case is as yet in doubt. The University has indicated directly to me (by itself a most irregular procedure) that it is prepared to offer me an "absolutely normal standard" appointment and I have indicated to them that I, of course, would be quite happy to accept an "absolutely normal standard" position. It remains to be seen if their definition of "absolutely normal standard" is identical to my own.

R.T. Naylor

On religious followings

To the Daily:

I am writing in response to the article appearing in your first issue entitled the Aftermath; Lenin, Stalin, Mao by one Daniel Boyer. Speaking as a converted Zen Buddhist, I cannot comprehend in any manner the purpose of such wild ranting. Boyer seems to be trying to prove something, yet, I feel and deeply believe, he has followed a line of thought which goes against that which he is trying to dispute.

But the other side also has a point and, I once more feel, both sides are totally misguided. As the Guru Maharaji has said, "I am the new messiah. Follow me my children". Perhaps all politicians should take his advice and follow him. I have.

Frederick Lever

letters

Redmen ready

By Daily Sports News Service

It was a sunny afternoon in September. And indeed, there was reason for the sun to shine. For the Redmen had pranced through the Bishop's Gaitsers easily, to the overwhelming tune of 31-7.

The Redmen were at their best: fullback Eris Salvatori knew nothing of the Gaiter line; Tommy Barbeau starred with two touchdowns; and QB Kevin Smith showed that he was no ordinary rookie.

Ahh, but that was last season.

New, improved

Tomorrow afternoon at Bishop's, the Redmen foresee a much more improved squad of Gaitsers. Despite their dismal record of two wins and five losses last year, Bishop's started their new season last Saturday with a fine victory over Queen's Golden Gaels by a score of 34-27.

The Gaitsers' offence is stable and potent. Bishop's coach Bruce Coulter has two capable signal-callers—Jim Etcheverry and Neil Greely, the latter being a transferee from Concordia. There are no problems in the backfield when you have fullback Bruce Wilkins, who led the Ontario-Quebec Junior Football Conference in scoring and rushing last year with the Verdun Maple Leafs.

Complementing Wilkins are halfbacks Jim Pooler from Northwestern University and Cliff McLeod. According to

Redmen coach Charlie Baillie, both halfbacks are "dangerous runners". Said Redmen quarterback Kevin Smith: "The Bishop's team is much stronger this year. Their backfield is good."

Ward back

On defence, the biggest plus has to be the return of all-Canadian middle linebacker Rodney Ward. Ward, if football fans remember, was invited to the Alouette training camp this past summer but was released.

With 25 players returning, the Gaitsers have a fighting chance to claim one of the two playoff spots in the O-QIFC.

As for McGill, it has been a week of improving on various aspects of their game following their big victory over Concordia last weekend. The ballclub has been working on their timing and team co-ordination. For the newcomers, it has been another additional week of trying to grasp some knowledge of the Redmen playbook.

Though assessing them cautiously, Redmen quarterback Smith was confident that the team can deal with the challenge. "If we have to pass, we'll pass," said Smith, a second-year man. "And if we have to run, we'll run. You go with what they offer you."

Asked what his game plan was against the Lennoxville team, Coach Baillie was more frank than Smith. His short but definite reply was: "Win the game."



Harry Zarins is his name, participation is his game.

Uncle Harry wants you

By Sherwin Wong

It has been said that if a person lacks the talent or ability to achieve his or her goal, then that person must use the traditional approach to attain that goal—through desire and hard work.

That is the formula which Harry Zarins, varsity swim coach, co-ordinator of aquatics and sports clubs, will use as he settles into the McGill Athletics Department.

McGill grad

Zarins is the epitome of the industrious individual. When he was participating in athletics as a McGill student, he wasn't

overly blessed with talent. He was no Bobby Orr when it came to playing hockey. He was no Johnny Rodgers when it came to playing touch football. Yet, that never stopped him. Zarins admits he was aware of his deficiencies.

"I was not really talented," said the 25-year-old Education graduate. "I was someone who worked hard and was determined. I had to rely on my ability to pick up a few things in the several sports."

"Harry takes on a job and really gets into it," said Trevor Stevens, a former member of the Department. "He's a very

involved, meticulous, and hard-working person. I think he's also a likeable person."

Zarins realizes that the need for "change" is forever present in every and all branches of society, including athletics. His friends have considered him as being "Conservative" but Zarins says he is "liberal" in that he tries new things to work with. As a consequence, Zarins is most receptive to new ideas that can help improve and strengthen the program for the McGill student.

Work together

"If there's anything to change," says the former varsity waterpolo player "we (the Department) are open to discussion. We're a closely knit group. We all work together."

As for his objective, Zarins is hoping for every student to participate in athletics at least on a low-key level.

"My first impression was that the attendance had dropped from my days," said Zarins. "But on the other hand, participation in various sports has increased considerably, especially on the instructional level."

Considering the avalanche of students who have signed up for activities this fall, it appears that Zarins and his co-staff members will gladly have their hands full.

So to establish a smooth, well-run operation, Harry Zarins will be doing it the way he knows how—through sweat and toil.

Sports staff

Meeting for all members of the sports staff, new and old, Monday at 1 PM in the Daily office.

DAILY SPORTS



carol meyer

Why are these people lining up out in the rain?

Wednesday afternoon was Instructionals registration day up at the Currie Gym, and as you can see above, McGill students came out in force to for the most part cheerfully endure the elements. The line, which filtered onto the street from the registration area in the gyms, stretched all the way up Pine Avenue to somewhere up on University Street. The Athletics Department reports that yesterday's turn-out of over 1800 people was a substantial increase over the numbers received last year.

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOPS

for 1977 graduates
See Placement
Receptionist
Now!
762 Sherbrooke West

SNOW TIRES

cash and carry
Radials, Belted
Bias Ply
"Well known brands"
WHEELER ENTERPRISES
337-0587, 384-7354



The ST. JAMES PUB

STEERBURGER RESTAURANT
Students Welcome

Live Music Every Wednesday to Saturday Night.

2025 DRUMMOND ST. [Corner de Maisonneuve]



SUPER SPANISH CUISINE

HUGE SANGRIAS

2 glasses for the price of one
(4-6 P.M. with this ad—
weekdays only)

Weekends guitarist
Anti-inflationary prices

COME & CHECK IT OUT!

Sancho Panza Restaurant

3458 PARK AVE.

844-0558



Sax, Sex and Blues
STEFFEN BARRY BAND
with Jane Fair

Sept. 20-26

BRIAN HURLY TRIO
Sept. 27-29

286 Ste. Catherine W.
844-6028 or 861-0657

LATE REGISTRATION

Redpath Hall
9-5
Sept. 28

International Student Association



presents

Freshman Reception

and

Disco Dance

TODAY

Reception Time: 6:00 p.m.

Dance: 8:00 p.m.

Place: The Pub

University Centre

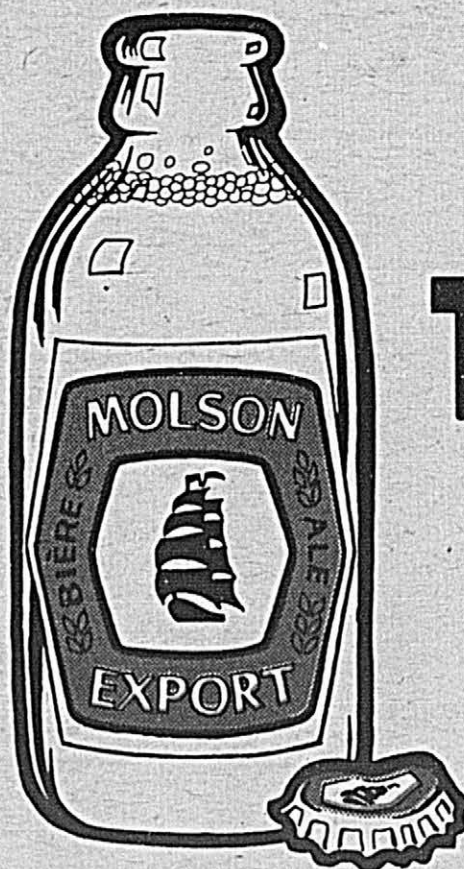
3480 McTavish St.

McGill University

Welcome Back!

THIRST

COME.



THIRST

SERVED.